

The President's Inaugural.

We have read the Inaugural Address of President Polk with great pleasure. Every part suits us precisely, and we do not see how any good republican can like it less than we do. It is liberal, though firm in tone, democratic in sentiment, frank and manly in manner. It is dead against a National Bank; but with the exception of that "obsolete idea," which the Whigs hug to their bosoms, it will be hard even for the most captious of them to pick flaws in the address. As to the tariff, a strong Whig friend of ours says he agrees with the President entirely. He talks right about Texas, and just as all democrats would always have talked about it but for the course of certain moribund who gave to the question an odious sectional, instead of a national aspect. Right about Oregon too; his tone here will suit every body. But it is useless to particularize. Mr. Polk introduces himself so well, that it is quite unnecessary for any one to attempt to aid him. And we think the people generally will agree with us, that if his administration shall be conducted, as we have no doubt it will, upon the principles and in the spirit manifested in the Inaugural Address, it will be as honorable to the President and the country, as it will be prosperous and useful.

The New Cabinet.

The latest and apparently the most authentic rumor as to the composition of the new cabinet, is the following, which we find in the Ohio Statesman of the 8th.

Mr. BUCHANAN of Pa. Secretary of State.
Mr. WALKER of Miss. Secretary of Treasury.
Gov. MARCY of N. Y. Secretary of War.
Mr. BANCROFT of Mass. Secretary of Navy.
Hon. CAYE JOHNSON of Tenn. Post Master General.
Hon. JOHN Y. MASON, of Va. Attorney General.

We think it very probable that the official list will be very much like this. We give the names to satisfy public curiosity, until the official arrives.

Oregon.

We can crow over the success of Texas, Iowa, Florida, Cheap Postage, and the Canal Bill, but not over Oregon, perhaps the most important of all. The Oregon Bill was killed by the Whig Senators, aided by McDuffie and another nominal democrat. But fortunately President Polk is right on the subject, and the Great Territory may yet be saved from the fangs of the British Lion. So be it.

The Canal Bill.

It will be seen by a letter from the senior editor in another place, that Mr. Tyler had a strong notion of vetoing the canal bill. That he was finally prevailed on to sign it, will be matter of great gratification to the people of the First Congressional District, and the Wabash Valley generally. Messrs. Owen and Wright, as well as the rest of our delegation, deserve great credit for obtaining the passage of this important measure. Nothing but the most determined perseverance could have got it through. The land affected by this bill amounts to about 850,000 acres.

The Postage Bill.

The Reform Postage Bill, one of the greatest and best measures of the session, was passed in the House by a vote of yeas 128, nays 74. The Indiana members voted as follows:

Yeas: Owen, Sample, Jos. A. Wright.
Nays: Wm. J. Brown, J. W. Davis, Henley, Andrew Kennedy, Pettit, Thos. Smith.

Two to one, against the bill (Caleb B. Smith not voting.) We wrote the introductory lines to this paragraph before we looked over the vote for the names of our members, but notwithstanding the formidable array against our view of the bill, it is still unchanged. We appreciate their objection to the bill also, that it will cramp the mail facilities of the West, but at the same time believe that time will show it to be groundless. At any rate the community might as well be without such facilities, as to be taxed to death to sustain them. We have tried the "high tariff" system long enough; we are glad that we shall now have a chance to try something approximating to "free trade."

No Mails.

The tremendous rains of the last week cut off all communications on the Eastern and great mail routes. The streams are all booming full. Bridges on the National road might have kept us in communications with the east, but we have neither got, or are soon likely to have them.

Rumors in Washington.

The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says—

"We have many rumors just now in Washington—one of which is, that Senor Almonte will, as soon as the bill receives its final action in the House, demand and receive his passport. This, however, will be a matter of small consequence, as he will not probably return to Mexico, where his master lays a prisoner within the walls of the Castle of Perote. If he demands his passport, he will probably be promptly ordered to go, by Mr. Packenham, the English Minister, who has manifested a deep interest in this measure, attending daily on the debates in the Senate, and it was said, he was present to-night on the voting of the Senate on its final passage. He will probably send off despatches for his government by express, so as to go out by the Hibernia."

No one knows what Mr. Packenham will aim to do—or, if he claims a right to do any thing. There is a rumor in town that late despatches from the city of Mexico, show that the new government of Mexico is friendly towards our government, and will assume no hostile attitude towards the United States, although Texas be annexed.

It is also rumored that the evidence showing the intrigues of England to acquire California, have been laid before the Senate, in secret session. It is also said that the House has, or will, provide for the raising forthwith, two regiments of men, to be marched for Texas, and there joined by other troops, who will at a proper time after the flag of Texas is hoisted down, run up the broad stripes and bright stars of the United States."

Seventh Congressional District.

The Greenback Patriot states that the Hon. J. H. Wright declines being a candidate for re-election to Congress from the seventh district. He was a partner of the late Gen. Howard in the practice of law, and the large untested business of the firm demands his professional services. We shall regret very much if Mr. Wright so determines, for he is one of the most energetic and efficient of our congressional delegation, and ought to be re-elected.

Mr. KEYS has retired from the editorial chair of the Journal very gracefully. The Whigs ought to give him a dinner, or something better.

Miles M. Birdsong has become associated with Mr. Deal in the Bloomington Post. We hope he will make that paper a little more useful than it has been heretofore.

The Post, by the way, speaks of James K. Polk of Duck River. How it must hurt the feelings of the President to be thus spoken of by the Bloomington Post!

It is stated that a rich and beautiful service of plate worth about \$5,000 has been sent to Mr. Clay from New York. Very consolatory!

The Governor of Kentucky has pardoned Miss Webster. He tells quite a favorable story in her behalf.

West's Improved Bee House.

"Patent Bee Hives," though many of them possess some merits, have not to be a good deal like "patent washing machines," that is, at least in number and variety. But washing machines aside for the present, we believe we have finally got the *ne plus ultra* of bee hives in the "Improved Bee House" of Mr. G. R. West, of Fairfield, Huron county, Ohio. This gentleman is now at Drake's Hotel in this city, exhibiting a model of his invention, which has been practically tried for three years, and answered every expectation and desire. It combines all the advantages of hives previously contrived, with new and valuable improvements, which seem to make it as near perfect as possible. Every thing is provided for an philosophical, economical and practical principles. The inventor is the very man to apply these principles successfully, for he is a man of general intelligence, and has for many years been a practical apianar. Nothing seems to be wanting; but among the many merits, the simple but important contrivance to provide for swarming the young bees in the hive, and to prevent their swarming out of it, is one of the best, and saves the trouble of getting into a quarrel with the hot-headed insects. We would prefer to fight a swarm of whigs, to one to one, than be caught in such a scrape! But we will attempt a general description, though an examination of the model would give a much better idea of the Bee House.

The House is divided into two general divisions, which for convenience we shall call the *front* and *back*. The cut in the margin is a side or sectional view of the interior of the House. The back division contains the principal or mother hive, marked B. Over this marked C. are two smaller hives with glass fronts for the convenience of taking away surplus honey at any time. T. T. V. represent the inclined bottoms of the hives, and openings for the escape of filth, &c. into the draws, A. B. beneath. The front division contains four principal hives, and two small glazed ones over each, eight small ones in all, to be removed at pleasure. Each of these four departments have communication with the great hive back of them, which are contrived for the departure of new swarms from the large hive when necessary, and at other times closed. The whole are ventilated in an ingenious manner, and so that while the hives have air, they are dry and comparatively warm in winter. The bees enter the large hive at the side, and the smaller ones through the door in front, and these entrances are so contrived that while they admit the bees, they exclude the bee-moths. Two doors, back and front, shut out every thing but the bees. The inventor says:

"This house is so arranged that it is a sure preventive against the bee-moth, or worm, that so frequently infests the bee-hive. The house is taken from the bees in its pure state, in white comb, by means of the glazed boxes over the hives, without any annoyance, killing or driving the bees. When the season of the year arrives for bees to make their bread and dark honey, the communications from the hives to the glazed boxes are closed by means of a slide or thumb piece in the shelf; this compels the bees to deposit their bread and dark honey in the hive for their winter support. The drawer below the hives to receive the filth passing from them is, perhaps the greatest improvement ever made in bee houses, or hives. The cleanings of the comb and dead bees pass out of the hives into these drawers, thereby preventing the ravages of the worm, and leaving the bees in a clean and healthy state. The principle of ventilating the house to prevent the dropping of the comb or honey, in warm weather, and the freezing of the bees in cold, is a principle that should not go unnoticed, it should be strictly observed by every apianar. This house is so arranged as to prevent the swarming out of the bees; the house is filled with bees from the mother live by means of openings from this hive to the front ones, closed by slides. It is confidently believed by persons who have had many years experience in the operation of bees, and who have carefully examined and become acquainted with this house, that it is the best arranged of any bee house, or hive, ever offered to the public, for the preservation and health of the bees, the quantity and quality of the honey realized, the manner of taking it without molestation in its pure state, the principle of giving a free circulation of air to the bees and comb, and to prevent their swarming."

We have space to say no more at present, but we would advise all interested to call on Mr. West at Drake's, and examine his model.

Letter from the Senator.

We make the following extracts from a private letter from the senator. He had just returned to Washington, from a business visit to New York and Boston.

DEAR BROTHER—Washington, March 3, 1845. By the Providence of God, I have returned safe to this city. On our passage from Philadelphia to Baltimore, about 50 miles east of B., some 300 of us met a narrow escape from death. A greater crash of cars, more complete destruction of wood and iron could not be conceived. Yet, wonderful, not a serious bodily injury happened to any one. Three cars, containing each 60 passengers, were stove all to pieces, the first one being a brick as big as one's arm. You may find particulars in the Globe.

It is impossible for me to write any thing fit for publication here. There are now probably some 15,000 strangers here; more hourly arriving. Every place, even to the *depos*, were occupied last night, and there are probably thousands who sleep *anywhere*, and live in the *oyster shells*.

All is preparation for to-morrow; the weather is fine but dusty, notwithstanding rain last night. You are of course aware ere this of the passage of the Texas, Iowa, Florida, Cumberland Road and W. & E. Canal bills. The greatest excitement prevailed to-day among our friends; because, when Mr. Brown, as a member of the enrolling committee, took the Canal bill to the President, he read it about half through, and standing his fist on the table, exclaimed "Another veto, by G—d!" We then started and raised the whole delegation, and by dint of perseverance, persuaded him to sign the bill. The fate of the Cumberland Road bill is still in doubt. He may veto that. It does seem as if he wanted to close his administration with a veto.

The Pardon of the Priest.

The Journal does not seem to think that political capital can be made for the Whigs, by unjustly abusing the Governor for pardoning Priest Weinzeppin, as some other whig papers do. On the contrary, it justifies the governor, as every one must do who has read the trial, to say nothing of the petitions and other documents. Here is the Journal's paragraph:

"We are inclined to think that Gov. Whitcomb may have acted with due deliberation in case of the Catholic Priest Weinzeppin—and such is the array of unimpeachable testimony, of persons many of whom may be presumed more cognizant of the circumstances of the case than the Governor himself, that his Excellency may well stand exonerated for leaning to the side of mercy, even if the convict was guilty—and in the highest degree justifiable, of course, in case of his innocence."

The Fort Wayne Sentinel says that Mr. D. Worth will be the Abolition candidate for Congress in the Tenth District; and that the Whig candidate will have a small chance to beat Kennedy.

At Richmond, Indiana, the girls are manufacturing shawls, worth, it is said, \$2,000 a piece, besides silk vestings and handkerchiefs.

The Lawrenceburgh Beacon.

This print, for the last five or six weeks, has continued, week after week, its attacks upon Governor Whitcomb and Lieutenant Governor Bright, and we have remained silent, under the expectation that the better judgment of the editor, seeing his attacks copied by the Whig press with so much apparent satisfaction, would lead him to suspect the motives by which he was actuated, and desist from creating the impression, that there are dissensions in the Democratic party in this State, which we believe is far from being the case, with the solitary exception of his own neighborhood, and not even there to the extent he would wish the public to believe. We had determined to let the editor exhaust his whole stock of ammunition, relieve himself from the bile that appears to be deranging his stomach, and then all would be well again; and we had hoped the whole Democratic press would have been actuated by the same feeling. Others think differently, and we clip the following from that firm Democratic paper, the Wabash Standard, of Lafayette, with the promise, that should it become necessary, a full exposure of the Beacon's course will be published hereafter.

LAWRENCEBURGH BEACON.—We regret to observe the apparent malignity of the editor of the Beacon, in his recent attacks upon Gov. Whitcomb and Lt. Governor Bright. We presume Major Dunn's obsequiousness is the result of the ill feeling engendered among certain leading Democrats at Lawrenceburgh, who desire to exercise a controlling influence over the affairs and official functionaries of the State, themselves; and we are quite positive that it will seriously impair confidence in his paper long before his attacks will be of service to the jumbo he seeks to serve. We regard it as supremely contemptible in a political editor to resort to invidious attacks upon his party friends, merely to gratify a personal pique, or the ambition of a few aspiring friends; and we believe a large majority of our Democratic friends entertain the same view.

The Franking Privilege.

The Philadelphia Ledger asks why the privilege of sending and receiving letters free of postage, should be allowed to members of Congress, and answers the question as follows:

"The usual excuse is that it diffuses important information among the people, and enables the citizen to transact business with the government through his representative. But in reply to the first, we say that the people would obtain quite as much information from Washington without the privilege as with it; for every public document now sent abroad under the franking privilege, would be published in the newspapers, if the people could not obtain them in any other mode. Without the privilege, members of Congress, instead of publishing their speeches in Washington, and sending them through their districts under the frank, would procure their publication in the newspapers of their districts. The citizen's transaction of business with the government through his representative, is a matter of debate that he has heard of, but he would not be able to get it in any other mode. 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